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PRIOR BEIGGE

Pine Bluff Woman Found Dead Early Saturday Morning

Had Jumped or Fallen From Eleven Story Building

AUDITOR IS HELD Victim Is the Wife of Marine Corps Band

Member_ PINE BLUFF, Ark,-(A)-The body Mrs. Edgar Smith, was found on he roof of a one-story building, adolning the eleven-story Simmons Bank Building here early Saturday

nd H. K. Harvey, an auditor, was de ained by police for questioning. Harvey said he was with the woman n an office of the bank building. She went in another room and in a monent he heard her scream and found

He reported the matter to police, he found her body. She is the wife of a member of the United States Marine Corps band.

Dry Forces Hold Council of War

Plans for Vigorous Campaign Formulated at Washington Parley

WASHINGTON .-- (AP)-Plans for detailed and extensive dry campaign in concetion with next year's elections vere drawn up Friday by the combined Board of Stralegy of organiza-

ions favoring prohibition. ed was withheld, but Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, one of those selected to draw up a statement for publication later, said It was "the most

omprehenvie program ever outlined by the drys. Many of those present were clergynen. Befow them, Dr. Daniel A. Foling, chairman of the newly created Allied Forces for Prohibition," explained plans for a whirlwind camnign of his own, separated almost en-

irely from the church. Still using a cruich, Bishop James annon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcoal church, South, one of the Stratgy Board members declined to anwer all questions as to how Dr. Pol ing's campaign had been received. He aid he had not been authorized to

Many of the others present likewise declined to discuss its reception, but Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said: "There was a friendly discussion of plans. Dr. Poling said he favored a friendly relationship between his organization and the old-

Dr. Poling said Frida ythat the 257day campaign planned by the Allied Forces to reach into as many cities prior to the political conventions of 1931, was seeking "fresh support" for the dry law. He said he believed this new support was needed to "weigh the balance between defeat and vic-

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, was selected as permanent chairman of the Board of Strategy. Cher-rington also is chairman of the Executive Committees of the national

Excitement Over Fire Alarm Fatal

Morris Copeland of Arkadelphia Dies From Heart Attack

ARKADELPHIA.—Excitement as the result of a false fire alarm is believed to have caused the death of Morris opeland, aged 26, mechanic for the Allen Motor Company here Friday night. He had been driving with his wife and had driven into the Powell Game Wardens kept when the fire alarm sounded. Copeland started the fire truck while

Homer Fowell went to the telephone o ascertain where the fire was. When Powell announced it was a flase alarm Copeland shut off the engine of the re truck and slumped over in the eat. Attempts to resuscitate him were

He is survived by his wife and two

Report Queen Poisoned by Mistake Is Denied

British legation in Bucharest. utely not truth in the suggestion

Plenty of Speed And Curves Too



Eighteen-year-old oesn't know much about basebal pitching and is only a novice at surf boat riding, but she takes the prize for fancy curves at the opening of the sports season on the Mississippi river near Memphis, Tenn. Here you see her completing a daring turn behind a

Post and Gatty Land in Mud Hole

speed boat at 35 miles per hour.

Unharmed as They Stop From 850 Mile Air Flight

SHANGHI. China.—(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty American round the world fliers arrived at Blagovshehensk, Sibtria, Friday night from

They landed in a mud hole but vere not harmed The hop from Irgutsk was a dis-

ance of 850 miles. They planned to ovsk, Eastern Eiberia, after a few Harris, negro, at Curtis Wednesday

Honduras Rodents Freed Near Helena

Central American Agouties Turned Loose in Phillips County Woods

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—Two Central American sgouties, which belong to the family of rodents but look something like dogs, have been turned loose in woods near here by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burks, who requested through newspapers that they not be molested. Mr. and Mrs. Burke brought the animals here from Hon-

The animals were described as resembling dogs to some extent. They have ears like rabbits and their fur is brown. Their hind legs are long, but their forelegs short. When grown they are about the size of bird dogs. Their vocal accomplishments are restricted to mere "squeaking."

As their habitat is the tropics, fear was expressed the animals might not live through the winter, and residents of this vicinity were asked to notify Mr. and Mrs. Burks if they are seen next winter.

Say Fishing Good

Many Parties Report Fine Luck on Lakes in This Section

to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission from game wardens in various sections of the state indicate fishing prospects for the week-end are fairly Former Hope Girl on

In the northwestern section, the following streams were reported clear with "good fishing": King's River. Osage, Long Creek, Bear Creek, Buffalo, Big Piney and War Eagle, Up-LONDON—(A)—Published reports per reaches of the White were reported unddy.

Exceptionally good crappic fishing fering from the effects were dis- was reported from Lake Chicot and dited Friday by the secretary of Ditch Bayou in the southeastern section.

In the eastern portion, the St. Francis River was reported muddy and the royal gardens. 'There is ab- rising. Old River, below Madison, was ted show with bream and roach

90-Day Divorce Is **Attacked By Suit** as to Its Legality

Home Protective Ass'n' Files Suprise Attack Saturday

TWO ISSUES RAISED

Challenge Legality of Law and Ask Okeh on Referendum Petition

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - The Home rotective association filed suit in he Arkansas Supreme Court Saturday noon attacking the constituional

ity of the 90-day divorce law, The suit asked that in the event the law was declared to be constitu-tional Secretary of State Ed McDonald be required to accept petitions for a referendum, which petitions were sponsored by the Home Protective association and declared void by Attor-

ney General Hal Norwood. Saturday's suit also asked that the new divorce law be held ineffective until the issue is decided by the supreme court.

Although the appeal on the referendum petitions was anticipated, the attack on the constitutionality of the 90. day divorce law, and the various grounds set forth to support this con-

Health Officer to Visit Washington

Goes to Capital to Get State's Share of Drouth Relief Money

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Dr. C. Garrison, Arkansas Health Officer was in Washington Saturday with Public Health Officers working out a oudget for Arkansas share in a \$2,000-000 drouth relief appropriation of the ast congress. Garrison said the effects of the drouth in Arkansas would be felt

Second Arrest In Poison Plot Made

brough the coming year.

Arsenic Poisoning Found in Flour Eaten By Negro Victim

night, was announced by Sheriff Al-fred Duke Friday. Avant Mitchell, negro, was arrested Thursday afternoon. Friday his brother, J. L. Mitchell, was arrested and jailed here. Both are held without bond. Coroner Alva Harris assembled a jury Friday morning and the verdict was that Harris came to his death by arsenic poison placed in flour and recommended that the brothers, Avant and J. L. Mitchell, be held to the grand jury without bond.

Laren Duke, son of the sheriff, said Maurice Vick, students of chemistry at Ouachita Colege, analyzed the flour and found the arsenic powder.

Harris, the dead negro, was to have been a witness against Avant Mitchell at the July term of Circuit Court. Both were indicted at the January term for forgery and Harris pleaded guilty and was given a suspended

Lumber Firm Head Moves Family Here

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Lee Diehl and family have arrived in Hope from Camden to make this their home. Mr. Diehl is connected with the Barton-Mansfield Lumber Company and will be in charge of the branch this company is establishing in this city to be known as the Hempstead County Lumber Company.
Work of remodeling the building at the corner of Walnut and Second streets will begin immediately and the opening of this modern house the opening of this modern house furnishing establishment will no doubt he are seen to the citizens of the city. LITTLE ROCK, Ark,-(A)-Reports be an asset to the citizens of the city and country.

Hot Springs Program

Miss Rubye Blevins, formerly of this city appeared in a broadcast over K. T. H. S. Hot Springs, Saturday afternoon between 3 and 3:30 o'clock. Miss Blevins now makes her home Hollywod, California, and may be heard every morning from 7 to 9 ever Station KMTR, Pacific Standard Time.

early apples has begun in this vicini-

of the state government.

PARIS.-(A)-Premier Lavel and Andrew Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, conferred two hours and a half Saturday on the momentous issues raised by France's answer to the Hoover moratorium proposal and an-nounced that another conference

would be held Monday. NEW YORK—(A)—Before salling for Europe Saturday Secretary of State Stimson said that the vote of confidence by the French Parliament Friday night was a clear indication that France and the United States would reach a satisfactory agreement on the debt

60,000 Welcome

Copenhagen Enthusiastic Over Feat of Fliers in

COPENHAGEN-(AP)-Holger Hoiriis and Otto Tillig completed their trans-atlantic air adventure Friday by

Commoner as well as king did them nonor-the commoners with shouts of approval and with frequent repetitions of Danish and Ameircan patriotic songs, the king by conferring knight-hood on Hoiris who was born in Denmark and went to America as

Hoirlis said at ceremonies held in their honor at city hall. Whatever I have tried to achieve was in honor of the land of my birth the trigger than not suick enough. In and of the name Hoiris,"

peen a lover of Copenhagen but nev er has it looked so beautiful as today, Rest Impossible

ed themselves at a window the throngs in the streets cheered lustry.

The happiest person participating in ARKADELPHIA.-A second arrest of Hoiris who had worried m while her son and his companion were unrepotred for about 32 hours aft er their take-off from Harbor Cace, She was in Copenhagen on one of the family homestead in Jutland. Hoiriis said it was necessar

climb to great heights to get iway encountered over the occan.

feet most of the way," "How did you spend your was asked.

Only Clouds to See "I was manipulating little gidgets and various levers. Sometimes Hillig wrote notes to me and sometimes we chatted when the noise of the moto

Lee Diehl to Manage the coast of Europe. Finally I saw some flat squat houses of Spain. We know we were over Spain Thursday after

> tried to make Copenhagen but were Bremen. "So here we are."

Building at A.&M.

Is Done Entirely by Student Labor

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(A)—Students at toration cruise.

Magnolia A. and M. College have Most of the nearly completed the new manual arts humed from the old cemetery; but no old machien shop, in use constantly

W. E. Guess, Okla.

Day of Arguments By Attorneys

DELAY SECOND CASE

Brother Official Accused in Killing Demands Quick Trial

ARDMORE Okla.—(P)—The mur-er trial of W. E. Guess for the slaying of Emilio Cortes Rublo, young tico, was given to a Carter county District Court jury at 7:'2 p. m. Friday night.

The jury took the case just 19 days after Cortes Rubio and his youthful sident comrade, Manuel Garcia Gonez, were shot. Cecil Crosby, anoher former deputy

eriff, who also is charged with the der of Cortes Rubio and Manuel cia Gomez, announced he would ind a trial even if Guess were ac-

rosby was a companion of Guess night of June 7, when the two Musican students were shot and killed by Guess as they stopped their autobile on a street here while en route Mexico. Crosby did no shooting rvin Shiling, county attorney, anfunced the charge against Crosby fuld not be dismissed regardless of outcome of the Guess trial, bu Crosby could not be tried for time because of lack of funds.

Three Possible Verdicts e Guess jury, instructed for three able verdicts, first degree murder, st degree manslaughter, or acquit heard hours of arguments by half dore of lawers, including M. C Conzales, attorney for the Mexican nsul-general at San Antonio. Guess, said Gonzales, was "prosecu-Jjudge and jury" when he sho own the youths. Emilio, he shouted

sacrificed to the sangulnary in-Calling the tall defendant a dutiful eace officer, who "stands between ivilization and lawlessness day and ght," Guy Sigler, defense lawyer, aid "it is better to be too quick on Gonzales charged Guess "planted" a

pistotl on Gomez. Sigler said the youths had pistols because they were looking for trouble" The fliers tried to get a little ret and that they were "dressed more like in their hotel room but it was inthi-jackers than students."

and Other Buildings Started

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(/P)—Much construction work is under way here and the program is expected to continue through the summer. The new erstood that weather conditions along \$41,000 county jail is under construche southern route were better than tion, material has been laid on the along the northern route. With his I ground for the crection of a 25-room disagree, for we didn't see water for fiveproof hospital, the contract will be 17 hours. We traveled as about 12,000 let in July for the new \$100,000 high fireproof hospital, the contract will be school building. A new theater, to cost about \$20,000 is expected to be built this summer to replace one destroyed by fire. The Missouri Fadelphia. Concrete and asphalt paying cated three miles north of Hope for highway 7 near here.

in Memphis Hurt

Sister and Daughter Also Suffer Injuries in Car Wreck

BATON ROUGE, La.--(AP)--Mrs. H. F. Durward, wife of the Associated north across the Pyrenees and over Press editor at Memphis, Tenn., was France, landing at Krefeld in Ger- seriously injured in an automobile accident near here Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Hugh Waddill, of too tired after we landed again at Baton Rouge was also hurt and her daughter, Miss Sarah Durward, received cuts on her arm.

Body of Man Who Served Country 40 Years Found

PHILADELPHIA.--(/P)--In a tumbledown cemetery now being aban-doned has been found the long forgotten grave of a man who "served The grave-obsuched for years by

langled weeds-is that of Captain John Gwinn, former commander of "Old Ironsides"-soon to start on her res-Most of the bodies have been ex-

building. The structure will contain, one has claimed that of the man whose besides the machine shops and man-tombstone reads: "In memory of John ual arts laboratories, four classrooms Gwinn, United States navy, born for vocational subjects. Work was June 1791; died at Palermo, Sicily, Friday night in recital. Spirituals and begun about a month ago and only September 1849, while in command of classical numbers were features of and the prosecution that the state LINCOLN, Ark,—(A)—Harvesting of student labor has been employed. The United States frigate Constitution." United States frigate Constitution." the program.

Members of the Frivate John McArthis school. Tocated in Little Rock trees are well filled with since the school was established 21 thur post of the veterus of foreign is one of the largest negro schools in

Pair Who Flew to Copenhagen

With 3150 miles from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Copenhagen, Otto Hillig efl, New York businessman and 56-year-old aviation enthusiast, and Holger Hoiris, right, the pilot, had every confidence in the success of their trans-Atlantic joyride completed Friday when they took off in their monoplane the Liberty, shown below,

Legion Is Host at Ashdown Barbecue

Several Thousand Attend Celebration of Little River Co. Post

ASHDOWN, Ark.-The American egion picnic held at Langs Camp on Little River Wednesday was one of the largest attended gatherings in the county in years. The crowd was estimated at several thousand. mother quarter second Bill Guess Evans, secretary of the Little River would have gone to eternity townty post introduced the speakors. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana; C. J. Livesay, of Foreman, Barney Hamm, district commander; C. J. Vaughan, Nashville, were among the speakers.

state commander and J. M. Jackson of The Ashdown and Foreman bands save concerts. The main amusement during the day was the rooster fights. There was a dog fight, boxing bout, battle royal, swimming and boating

and a dance in the pavilion, Sixteen hundred pounds On at Arkadelphia and a dance in the paymon, Sixteen hundred pounds of barbecuted meet, 500 loaves, bread, pickles and coffee word served from to the New \$41,000 County Jail visitors. Ashdown and Foreman mer-chants closed their business for the

Colored People Visit Station

Sixteen Counties From South Arkansas Were Represented

Colored people representing sixteen stroyed by fire. The Missouri Fa-counties of South Arkansas were as clific railroad is laying 110-pound steel rails along the section through Arkansas were as sembled Saturday at the Branch Fruit came after an expected offer by Mc-came after an expected offer b is being put down on highway 67 and the first visiting day for negroes since the origination of the school, according to George W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

day of the white people on Friday.

Professor H. C. Yerger, principal of the Hope negro schools spoke during

New Water System For Clarksville

Work on 250,000 Gallon Reservoir to Start at Once

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.-(/P)--Excavation will start soon on a 250,000 gal-lon reservoir, part of the equipment of a new \$150,000 water system for Clarksville. A 600,000 gallon reservoir has been completed and work of pouring concrete is being delayed pending arrival of material. An additional crew of men will be employed to finish the digging of ditches from the reservoirs to Clarksville. About a mile of the three miles of ditches has been dug.

Philander-Smith Quartet Well Received in Hope

The Philander-Smith, negro, quartet, under the direction of J. S. Murphy appeared at the Lonoke Baptist church

Banks Declared Victim of Collapse

Senator Joe T. Robinson Says Bank Solvent on November 15

LITTLE ROCK.-(P)-A B. Banks vas pictured as a builder of a house of financial blocks and as a victim of conomic colapse in statements of the counsel at this trial, on a charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent the American Exchange of which he was president: Carl Bailey, prosecuting attorney,

said half of the banks loans were made directly or indirectly to officers and directors of the bank. Senator Joe T. Robinson, chief counsel, said the bank was solvent on November 15, the last day of business.

Washington Post Sale Called Off

Edward B. McLean Vetoes All Bids, Ending Negotiations

WASHINGTON—(A)—Edward B. McLean, publisher and sportsman, to-day abruptly vetoed all bids for the an unexpected conclusion. Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme Court dismissed the proceedings after McLean smilingly watched his attorney announce he counties of South Arkansas were as- had "changed his mind." The move

materialize, Without explanation McLean red by Ed McDonald, and jected a \$3,000,000 offer he previously had approved—by David Lawrence, A scheduled program was carried and publisher of the United States Daily—and a tender of the same amount by William Randolph Hearst "I wanted to protect the children' McLean later told reporters, referr ing to his two minor sons. "I did not want to let go of the paper. It did not occur to me until two days ago that a sale of the Post would throw about 300 men out of work. I want the paper anyway."
Reports that a reconciliation between the McLeans might result were scout-

'Baby Face' Doody Given Life Term

ed by Frank Hogan and Nelson T Hartson, lawyers for Mrs. McLean.

Chicago Gunman Sentenced for Murder of Suburban Police Chief CHICAGO.-(/P)-Willie Doody, mid-

get robber and killer, was sentenced

to life imprisonment Friday by Judge John Prystalski for the murder on May 25, 1929, of Charles Levy, police chief of suburban Berwyn. Doody, known as "Wee Willie" and "Baby Face," was sentenced to death at an earlier trial by jury, but the state supreme court reversed the de-

Friday's trial was held after an Friday's trial was held after an agreement between Doody's attorney Friday night.

and the prosecution that the state would not seek his life if he would was wounded in the knee.

Folice said Spencer sought to shoot to freedom following his ar-

costed Doedy and another man in a rest on a motor car theft. to the national cemetery at Arlington. A number of white people attended, car he believed to have been stolen.

Bomb Explosion Causes Property

Damage in Italy

Four Charges Feltat Half Hour Interval 1

Report HUNDREDS ARRESTED

Were Fourth of a Recent Series of Blasts in Country

GENOA, Italy—(A)—Four bombe exploded here early Sahirday at the half hour intervals, shattering wiff dows, damaging the walls of severy buildings and doing other propert damage: Police have arrested hundreds

One explosion occurred near These explosions were the fourth ı recent series throughout Italy, whi police assume are intended as terro

Caraway Scores Hoover Debt Plan

Senator Speaks at South Arkansas Fox Hunters Convention

CAMDEN - Washington is not the map anymore," Senator T. H. Caraway said while addressing over 1,000 persons at the annual South A Tate Springs, 15 miles west of Cam den, Friday "Our government is being run in London, Paris and Berlin However, we still get our tax bills with a Washington date line. he said The United States senator, who wa the principal speaker at the annual convention condemned Hoover's war debt plan and said that it was pro-posed to help the large bankers and financial interests who owned German bonds at the experise of the American tax payer. He launched into a typical denunciation of Hoover and exery thing Republican He was given an ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

est plan of the Farm Board to reduc agricultural production by limiting the acreage of farmers in the United States. He said this plan would put 12,000,000 people out of employment and would drive them to the industrial centers, thereby helping to destroy public opinion. "When Wilson was president, I own-

He paid special attention

ed a farm," he said. When Harding was president I had an equity in it. When Coolidge took charge all I had was an echo, and now under Mr. Hoover, all that I have left is a mem-

ory." Governor Parnell, Congressman Til man B. Parks, Attorney General Hal Norwood, Secretary of State Ed Me-Donald, Railroad Commisisoner Ed Harper and Representative Dick Mason made talks. Miss Laura Anders and Miss Marion Pope entertained with readings and Preston Criner and a quartet furnished music. Luther Washington Post, bringing negotia- Ellison was master of ceremonies and tions for the sale of the newspaper to Judge G. R. Haynie, president of the association, presided. It was by far the largest convention

ever held and Friday night fox chases and a bench show featured. A barbecue supper was held. ed by Ed McDonald, and 'Jim Cor-

Banks Interested in South America

Officials Claim Country Will Be Helped By Moratorium

WASHINGTON -(P)-It was said at the White House Saturday that a number of New York banks as well as several Federal Reserve banks had interested themselves in South American financial affairs, but no action was contemplated by the president. Officials said South American nations would be helped by the Hoover moratorium plan, but they do not owe the United States money except

Police Captain at Joplin, Mo., Killed

Had Arrested Man on the Charge of Stealing an Automobile

JOPLIN, Mo.—(P)—Alex Leachman, police Captain was shot to death in a revolver fight in which Harry spencer of Harvey, Scott county, Arkan-sas, was wounded dangerously late

Chief Levy was slain when he are his way to freedom following his ar-He is a former baseball player.

Physicians said death was due to eart disease. Copeland had worked Friday and apparently was in good

e taken poison by mistake and be said over the telephone that she risen early and taken a horse ride

Bulletins

FORREST CITY, Ark,—(/P)—Representative Charles Fleming of St. Francis county Saturday announced his candidacy for governor next year, declaring he favored reducing the number of agri-cultural schools and retrenchment

and reparations moratorium

Hillig and Hoiriis

Crossing Atlantic

bringing their plane Liberty down at Copenhagen's airport. They becamt the center of as noisy and enthusiaslic a welcome as this city has seen. A throng of 600,000 persons awaited them when they alighted at 1:10 p. m. (7:10 a. m. Eastern Standard Times). All the rest of the afternoon and during the evening they were surrounded by crowds of welcomers.

"I thank you for this undeserved

Tillig too made a brief speech in which he declared: "I have always

possible. If they so much as showthe welcome festivities was the mother Newfoundland, Wednesday morning few visits in her entire life from the

from the forst of the bad weather they "Before leaving," he said, "we und-

"Oh, nothing much happened eplied, "At least, very little."

didn't interfere. "Hillg unpacked some chocolate, "Hillg unpacked some chosolate, which we atc. Meanwhile the engine Wife of A.P. Editor functioned perfectly, and we saw tothing except clouds, clouds, douds. "We thought we were heading toward Ireland and we intended to cross the channel and come up the houses which Hillig thought were English but I recognized them as the

"With gas running low we headed many, later in the atfernoon. We

Building of New Structure his country for 40 years."

Ex-Deputy's Case in Hands of Jury Deliberations Start After

completion matter at the postoffer at Hope, Arkansas inches the Act of March 5, 1897. prevention is institution developed by modern civilization to the day to force commerce and industry, through widely this ment, and to nichish that chuck upon government which constitution say ever seen able to provide —Gol-R. R. McCommerce

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The Star's Platform

Apply, the rearmies of the minicipal power plant to develop the individual and social sessivices of Hope.

Rore city parement in 1911, and improved multary conditions in the alleys and business back-paras.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a seriain amount of ull-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

ogram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry. Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efis as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE Continued progress on the state highway program. kearless tax reform, and a more efficient povernment through budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansus from the eattle tick

A Thought

The world knows too little about mothers of great men. It is as though we admired pictures, never asking the names of the artists .- Arthur Brisbane.

Ben Lindsey—a Human Tragedy

AN Arkansas audience gave former Judge Ben B. Lindsey a A sympathic hearing Wednesday night when he lectured at

But the audience was small, and the lecture hardly satisfactory from the principal's viewpoint. Mr. Lindsey's vogue, jonce tremendous, has waned beyond belief.

His is the unhappy case of a keen observer who put his observations into a conclusion that challenged one of humanity's most conservative institutions—the marriage rela-

When this writer was a school-boy, Judge Lindsey was the most famous juvenile court authority in America. From his bench in Denver he gave out countless interviews and wrote many magazine articles on the social problems he observed through study of Colorado's delinquent boys and

His fame continued down to a few years ago when he lished his conclusion that the real blame for delinquent rested with unhappy marriages. One phase of his, companionate marriage," reverberated around the world. It ruined him. Shortly after this pronouncement the Denver Bar association accused him of malpractice and forced him off the bench. Whether Judge Lindsey was guilty of a wrong, or was misunderstood and persecuted because of his beliefs on marriage, perhaps time alone will tell.

Wednesday at Little Rock he said he had not only been misunderstood, but sensualists picked up his "companionate marriage" phrase and perverted it to evil ends.

nionate marriage," he said, "means more than legal marriage with legal birth control," adding that the Federal Council of Churches had subsequently come

to approximately the same view. Yet this man has been tried and convicted by the American public as advocating free love and trial marriage. He denies the charge, blaming it on a misunderstanding that

was cultivated by sensational newspapers and magazines. Of all the public men of the present generation who claim to have been martyred by the newspapers, we believe Lindge Lindsey's complaint is most just.

But on the other hand, the marriage estate is no matter for newspaper discussion. Where the fundamental institutions of the land are at stake, newspaper opinion is second-

We do not mean to depreciate the value of the press, but the press hasn't time, in its daily grind, to evaluate fundamental changes of the sort Judge Lindsey seemed to imply. He says he has been done an injury, and we don't doubt that he has. But it was inevitable. New ideas challenging age-old institutions have been misunderstood, and their proponents crucified, before now. Judge Lindsey is just another prophet, aimlessly, wantonly butchered by the idle tongue of ignorance and prejudice.

It is our opinion, however that the judge erred grievousy in throwing his conclusion regarding marriage direct to

Whatever it was he originally said, the dinner proved indigestible for the journalistic soup-hounds.

If a politician told us a newspaper misquoted him, we'd he inclined to tell him, "Oh, yeah?"

But a lecturer speaking on the marriage relationshipwell, when Einstein first visited the United States the New York Times paid an assistant professor in Columbia Univer-

sity ten dollars to take his German grammar and his mathematics books down to the dock to interview the savant. They should have declared a journalistic holiday in Den-yer and imported some special talent, the day that Judge Lindsey first said "companionate marriage."

Three Improvements

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S so-called "twenty-year plan" emphasizes some very desirable reforms. Well-informed citizens realize that there is great need of-

Revision of banking laws to check unbridled stock specu-Protection of the public from loss of savings in bank

Revision of taxation systems, lightening the burden of state taxes on real estate especially and reepaling the federal "capital gains" tax, merely taxing the income on invest

It should not require 20 years to accomplish these reforms, and many others along with them. Some states already have a good start on their part of the program.-Harrison Times.

Can It Make the Grade



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Interstate Commerce Commission has gone through its 44 years of existence without ever a hint of scandal touching one of its members.

Individual commissioners have prejudice. Wall Street bankers bers of the Oregon Railroad Comhave protested restrictions on railroad securities. Farmers have complained that the raffroads were granted rates too high. Railroads, naturally, have sometimes been dissatisfied. But no member has ever been charged with corruption or ulterior motives.

The chairmanship rotates from year to year and is now held by Ezra Brainerd, Jr., who came out of Vermont and was admitted to the bars of Michigan, Vermont and the Indian Territory now called Oklahoma in the same yer. He was an active lawyer and banker in Muskogee, Okla., at the time President Coolidge appointed him to the I. C. C. in 1927.

Youngest Member is 47 Commissioner Charles D. Mahaf-

le, youngest of the lot at 47, was a Rhodes scholar and finished post- sion. He has been on the commisgraduate work at Oxford in 1908. sion since Tatt appointed him in He taught jurisprudence at Prince. 1910. ton, practiced law in Portland, Ore., an attorney here for the Interior Department and the Rallroad Administration. He had been several years director of finance for the I. C. C. when appointed a member of the commission.

distinguished for the force and clarity of frequent dissenting opinions much as are Justices Brandeis and Holmes is Commissioner Joacph B. Eastman, the son of a Pres. postal clerk, hank treasurer, con byterian minister and a graduate of Amherst, now only 49 years old although Wilson first appointed him to the I. C. C. in 1918,

Up From the Ranks Frank McManamy often votes with Eastman but is somethnes found sharply opposed to him. Mc-Manamy served the I. C. C. as inchief inspector of locomotives from

Hugh M. Tate used to win medals at the University of Ten-WASHINGTON.—Handling cases nessee, leading his classes in lots involving billions of dollars, the of things. He practiced law in Ten-Knoxville. He was practicing law when appointed to the I. C. C. by Hoover last year.

Clyde B. Aitchison practiced law in Iowa and Oregon and was elected one of the original memmission in 1908, resigning in 1916 to become counsel for the valuation committee of the Antional Association of Railway Commissioners. Wilson appointed him to the I. C. C. in 1917. Ernest I. Lewis sprang from

Danville, Ind., was educated in a country district school and was suc cessively a printer, reporter and special writer for newspapers and magazines. He specialized on transportation and public utility probiems, studying them in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. He wrote public utility laws and was chairman of the Indiana Public Service Commission when named to the I. C. C. In 1921.

Balthasar H. Myer was a school teacher, faculty member at University of Wisconsin, and chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Commis

William E. Lee, appointed last where he also served on the state year, was a justice of the Idaho Suconservation commission, and was preme Court from 1924 to 1929. Farrell's I. C. C. Posts

Patrick J. Farrell had been for 10 years chief counsel of the L. C. C. when appointed to a commissionership in 1928. He is 70 years old Most often quoted by liberals and and his long career found him sue cessively a farm boy, railroad telegrapher, railroad clerk, train dispatcher, station agent, conductor law student, lawyer, chief rallway fidential clerk to the I. C. C., assist ant attorney to the I. C. C., its attorney, its solicitor, its first chief examiner, chairman of its board or reference and solicitor of its important bureau of valuation.

Claude R. Porter practiced law in Iowa and served in the Iowa legislature. He was chief counsel and then special counsel for the spector of safety appliances and Federal Trade Commission, returning in 1924 to re-enter law and 1908 to 1913 and was assistant di- Democratic politics in Iowa. Coolrector of operations for the U. S. ldge Railroad -Administration when 1928. lige named him to the I, C. C. in

News Ot Other Days

From the Columns of

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Miss Nannie Lou Meredith, of Washngton, spent Tuesday in Hope.

Miss Ella Monroe, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Agee.

Prof. and Mrs. P. T. Walker lef Saturday to spend the summer in Chicago, wherehe will take a course at the University.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little Miss Iva, daughter of Justice and Mrs. J. H. Hipp, was operated on today for appendicitis.

Miss Bess Faisley returned today from Murfreesboro, where she had spent the week attending a teacher's institute.

Mrs. Will Lowry of New Boston, Texas, is visitig with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield.

Mary had a little cor

She drove in manner deft, But every time she soignaled right, The little car turned left. -National Motorist.



rations; reparations.

Sing Sing prisoners were found recently with a wine vat. Ferhaps they considered this a new way to place the prison in ferment,

Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed astronomer, is now studying ant life. Coming down to earth, as it were. Judging from Il Duce's forcible deal-

ings with various affairs, a more appropriate spelling of his name might be Muscle-ini. Stribling intersperses his training by

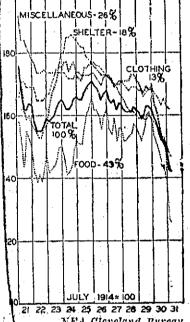
acting judge at a beauty contest. With a little fight in prospect, perhaps he had better look to his own form first.

Change of Diet

It was the duty of Janet, the maid to tie up Jeff, the house dog, every night before she retired. One night she failed in her duty, and the next morning found Jeff loose. He had played have with the contents of the larder. When the mistress heard the news, she inquired:

"Has he eaten much, Janet?" "Every blessed thing," replied the "except the dog biscuits!"-Tit main.

How Living Costs Are Declining



NEA Cleveland Bureau bright star in the murky s of depression is the fact living costs have dropped shaply and are still on a downwall trend, as shown by this presented by * Colonet Leolard P. Ayres, famed statisticial of the Cleveland (O.) Trus Company. The index, covoring the past 11 years, shows drop in prices of shelter. ig, food und miscellaneous itema such as car fare, medicine, tc.). The percentage figfuel. ures dinote the amount of the total that is represented by each item, then how the divisions while the heavy black line shows the cost of living as a whole.

Avoil Trees During Thunder Showers

Persons More Safe From Lightning In Open Reports Show

To seek shelter under an oak tree during a hunder storm is almost as dangerous as to search for gasoline with a lighted match. Of all trees, the oak is most susceptible to lightning. So says a bulletin issued by the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, which has been sudying the phe nomena 🗗 lightning in relation to

If you nust get under a tree, says the Davey Institute, find a beech, for it is rarely ever the victim of lightning. The ratio of the oak to the beech in leing struck by an electrical bolt is 60 to 1, according to observations made over a period of years. The roots of a tree tap the electrical field of the ground. When a storm cloud is overhead the positive electricity in it is attracted by the negative electicity in the earth, and lightning follows.

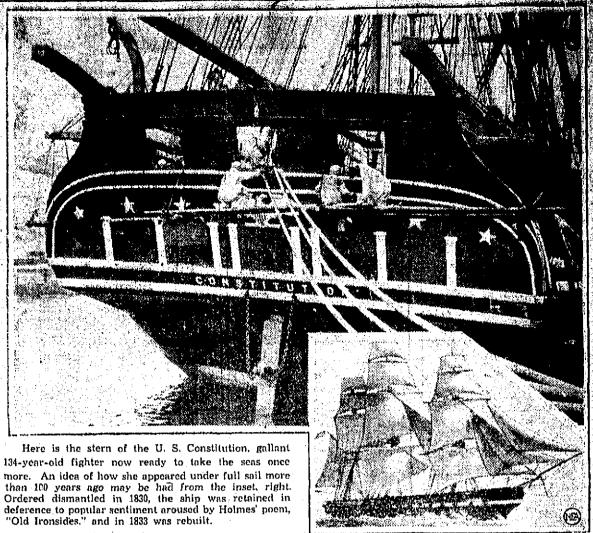
Trees, such as the oak, which have a large root area naturally have larger electrical fields than others. Oaks also have "tap" roots, which go far into the ground and bring up large quantities of water to the tree, which serves as another attraction for electrical bolts.

The best advice of the Davey Institute is to avoid trees altogether when lightning is at work, as it would be somewhat difficult for the layman to make a scientific selection in time of emergency. Better to keep in the open spaces, if no house is near, and get thoroughly wet than to offer yourself as a target for lightning.

Youth Plus

"Modern China is a young man's country, and the ancient conception that great age connotes wisdom is thing of the past," declared Gen. P. H. Whang. General Whang exemplifies the new order of things. He is 6 years old, but looks 10 years younger. Vancouver Daily Sun.

"Old Ironsides" Puts to Sea Again



They called her that early in he

tion the confidence to fight on to

and the winning sea-fight with the

Java, decks red with blood, dying

Syane and the Levant, the end of the

In 1828 came the order to break her

Old Ironsides

But Oliver Wendell Holmes burned

at this shabby treatment of an hon-

ored veteran. His indignation flam-

The harpies of the shore shall pluck

Aye, tear her tattered ensign

And give her to the God of storms

So they neither dismantled her nor

sank her at sea, but they let her rest.

A dozen times she was out of com-

the lightning and the gale.'

Rather, urged Holmes in wrath-

the eagle of the sea . . .

ed out into verse, that—

down

men urging on their comrades

victory.

BOSTON,-(NEA)-Soon the spray squadron in 1800, escaped, and then mission. will break white about her prow. Soon under full sail raced to capture the abandoned. But always somebody the green seas will hiss and seeth be- Sandwich. neath her keel. There will be a creaking of blocks, a straining of timbers, as the magnificent wooden hull again was the ripoli adventure, the storm-

shoulders into the waves. It is more than 130 years since the If any ship had a charmed life, cer-Constitution first slid into the sea, tainly it was "Old Ironsides." and a good 125 since she earned her name of "Old Ironsides," But she is career. And when the War of 1812 her way up the coast to Portsmouth, that gave the struggling American na- years. N. H., Main ports, back south down the Atlantic coast to New York, Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Yorktown, and perhaps then on to the gulf

True, she will cruise slowly now, who was once the eagle of the sea. Captain Stewart and the fight off the the fastenings to decay. A million Perhaps she may even strain at a long hawser behind a tug. For her intricate tackle, the sails which once made her look like a great seabird, will be back in the sca for which she was made, and it will be strange if a ghostly crew does not run through the rigging on murky nights. many brave men have lived aboard her, so many have fought, so many died.

A Gallant History

She was launched as the U.S.S. Constitution in Boston in 1797., she cost \$300,000 and grossed 1576 tons. She had many a gallant skipper-Captain Sam Nicholson, Hull, Stewart, Brainbridge. It was her first great exploit when she outraced a British Congressman Recovering From Insect Poisoning

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark.-(A)-Congressman Claud A. Fuller is recoverng from poisoning received through bite. For a time his condi-The various tion was thought serious and he was removed to a Sedalia, Mo., hospital. He was brought back here in a much improved condition.

More than 55,000 new members were added to the rolls of 1,200 Protestant churches in the Chicago metropolitan area during the last year.

Mexican Border Gaming Back After Eight Years

BROWNSVILLE Texas.-(A)-Following an eight-year shut-down. gambling halls are runing wide open in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, and in other Mexican border cities.

The gaming places, closed by Fortes Gil when he was governor of Tamaulious, were kept closed while he was provisional president.

Not responsible for deaths incurred by any one but myself. Valentine W. 2218 S. Kolin Ave.—Personal in the Chicago Daily News.

would not allow her hulk to rot and She was dismantled in 1801, but fall apart. In 1878 she sailed to the was affoat again a year later. There Paris exposition, smashed her rudder and nearly sank, but was fitted ing of that city and sea fights galore, again and brought back to America, After being exhibited at the Boston contennial in 1897 and abandoned

"The old craft lies housed over beginning another cruise. Clearing broke out, it was her historic battle tenantless except for memories which this port about July 4, she will make with the British frigate, Guerriere, crowd her deck." So she lay for

The Children Remembered Then the U.S. Daughters of 1812 It is all history, Captain Bainbridge started another drive to restore her. It was not a simple matter Years of neglect had allowed the sturdy timbers to rot, the iron bands to rust,

Guiana coast, the capture of the dollars was needed. What Croesus would give a million dollars just to fix up an old decaying battleship? None, perhhaps, but still help was not lacking. In the schools, Holmes poem was known to every boy and girl. "Old Ironsides" was a familiar. a well-beloved name. And the chil-

> dren gave their pennics, their nickels, and their dimes that she might live. Curious mementoes of years long gone are all around. Sheet steel receptacles in which hot cannon balls were dropped to heat the rooms, are in convenient places. They suggest what her crew must have suffered in the cold forecastle after and during battles, and in those days of 1844 she sailed around the wold, touching all

Complicated Case

BERLIN-Professor Hans Guenther of University of Jena shot and killed and slightly wounded by unidentified youth.-Los Angeles Record.

Beats Floyd Gibbons Next Sunday evening Dr. G. A.

church program. Give Kidnaps Their Due All of us are familiar with the facthat the kidnaps are essential to life. But few of us actually appreciate the intricate mechanism involved in the daily working of these parts of the

anatomy.-Rochester Journal.

morning sermons. - Boulder (Colo.)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Carefully, friend, some hearts are And quiver at the slightest blow or is then, asking of you quite too That you should speak your careless words no more? how life feeds on crumbs of

nd how it starves amid a cold disote how in solitude the soul will won by kindness to its joys again

hd kind words cost so little-while easier born than scornful word o

frown, the world seems trying all crowd their poorer, weaker neighbors down.

strange neglect and woeful inch of thought; s this the lessno that the Master taught? -Selected.

and Mrs. J. M. Phillips have as se guests, their daughters. Mrs. ie Smith and son, Benton, of endon, Texas, and Mrs. Norman son and two children of Shreveand their son, Bobbie Phillips family of Poenhontas, Ark.

ss Margaret Kinser left this mornfor a visit with friends and rel-is in Little Rock.

s. Hugh McGaughey left Saturmorning for a week's visit with ds and relatives in Little Rock. rs. M. M. McCloughan will have week and guests, her parents, Mr. Mrs. E. L. Butler and sister, Mrs. Simmons and little son of Tex-

ostmaster and Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. in Rica and son, and Mr. and William McKinley of Waldo, among the visitors at the Exment Station yesterday.

instanding among the many ative parties that have been given ntly was the morning bridge ty, Friday morning, given by Mrs. M. McWilliams and Mrs. Lloyd cer at the beautiful new home of McWilliams on East Third street. rooms were adorned with rich mer flowers, with Shasta daisies edominating and contract bridge s played from nine tables. Attracprizes went to Mrs. C. S. Loworp, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Mrs. L. Gosnell. At the close of the ie, the hostesses assisted by Misses ortha Stroud and Frances Jane es served a delicious salad plate h fruit punch,

zMr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults enterined at dinner last evening on their lor launch at Fulton, as special npliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jack k of Bradley. After an excursion the river a most tempting dinner is served on the launch. Covers ere laid for twelve, following the diner Ping Pong was played at the hults home in Fulton.

Mrs. Hosca Garrett who has been guard of engineer and supply troops the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary had landed in France during May. past week has returned to her home in Little Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. J. W. Meek, Sr., and Miss Frances Meck, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past few days left Saturday mroning for their home in Bradley.

Mrs. Tom McLarty was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of

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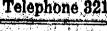
because I need money; because I keep my

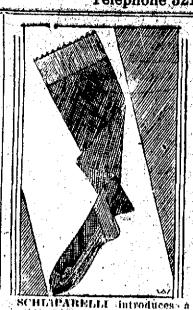
heart pure for romance. I can kiss casually,

make love excitedly, lie beautifully and live luxuriously—GIVE NOTHING! Come and

IOTE—We have had the pleasure of seeing and hear-ng "TARNISHED LADY," and do not hesitate to

ommend it to you as a real piece of entertainment,





new horsery fushion-a medium mesh hose in brilliant colonial colors to be worn with plaster. white sports clothes.

the Friday contract bridge club at her home on South Main street. A quanity of lovely summer flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the at 10:45. The regular choir will sing rooms which were arranged for two tables. The high score faor went to Mrs. Thos. Kinser and following a series of interesting games, the hostess served a delightful ice course,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McIntosh left Saturday morning for Guthric, and other points in Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives.

Tax Sale Short of 1930 Tax Returns

CONWAY, Ark .- (P) -Judged by the valuation of lands sold to the state for taxes. Faulkner county's revenue will be aprpoximately \$13,000 short of the 1930 tax returns, according to County Clerk T. E. Wofford, Mr. Wofford said the total valuation of delinquent property was \$375,650 compared with \$81,840 a year ago. Lands sold for taxes may be redeemed within two years and payments on a large scale are expected in the fall months f the harvest season is successful...

American Troops Landed in France 14 Years Ago

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The first American combat troops landed in France 14 years ago Friday. Soldiers of the first division were disembarked at St. Nazaire, France, June 26, 1917. Forming the nucleus of the American army, which numberod 2,000,000 by the end of the war.
The first division composed of about 15,000 men, was commanded by Major General William L. Sibert. General Pershing and an advance

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At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pasto

*Do not let the hot weather keep you away from Bible School. Come and visit us and you will find cool class rooms and plenty of fans. The morning church service begins at 10:45 instead of at 11 o'clock. This change was made in order to dismiss

"The New Man With a New Name" is the subject of the morning sermon an anthem entitled "Seeking for You." "The Hungry Crowd" is the title of the evening sermon at eight o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Padgett. Several special numbers have been arranged and you will enjoy listening to the children sing. Come

earlier during the summer

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS C. S. Lowthorp, Teacher

Men, you don't have to wear a coat o attend our class. Come in your shirt sleeves. Bring a friend with you in our class room at the First Christian church every Sunday morning at 9:15.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

The revival at the Church of Christ s growing in interest. John G. Reese preached to an attentive audience last ight. He used as his subject, "The Word of God." There will be no service Saturday night. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Mr

leese will use as his subject, "Zealous of Good Works." The evening ser-mon will be, "The Power of God's Evangelist Chester Estes of Winfield,

Alabama, will be here next Wednesday night, and will preach at that

You are cordially invited to attend all these services. GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSION-

ARY BAPTIST CHURCH T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Junior and Senior B. T. P. T. C. each Sunday at 7 p. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Singing first and third Sunday nights at 8 n. m. ing Wednesday nights.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We meet at 9:45 for our Sunday School worship. Forget the warm weather and come right on to your class. We are glad to welcome vis-

tors and friends each Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock, At 8 p. m. a special program will be given. Preparation has been made for this and we are sure that those who come will enjoy it thoroughly. It will be entirely different from anything we have had. There will be special music, readings, a dialog, "Going to College," and a presentation of the parable, "The Ten Virgins,"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We urge you to start to Sunday School today. God commands you not to forsake the House of God and we cordially invite you to worship with us.

11:00 a, m. Morning warship and sermon. Subject, "A Question God Asks Every Man." This will be a discussion of the most important subject that a man can think on.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship and Subject, "Those Who Fall Away." There are many "once professors" who have fallen away and Next Week give no evidence in life that they are God's children. Come and find out whether you belong to that class.

Good program 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meetng. "My house shall be a house of prayer" saith the Lord.

7:15 p. m. Young People's Society.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 n. m Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m Lengue meets at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

lay. The pastor will speak at both hours of service. His theme at the morning-hour will be, "Withered-Hands. At the evening hour his subject will "Dry Bones."

Personal Mention

her home here after having spent sevyou. A hearty welcome always awaits eral days visiting with friends and relatives at Hot Springs and Little

Revival to Begin at Liberty Hill Sunday

Elder J. E. Tidwell of El Dorado. vill begin a series of meetings at Lib-School House, five miles South of Hope on the Lewisville lighway, Sunday night, June 28. The public is cordially invited at

Freckles and His Friends

HOW DO

TYOU LIKE

11.5

WE COULDN'T LET YOU GO UP

TO THAT SWELL PLACE OF MR

KINGSTON'S IN THOSE OLD

CLOTHES OF YOURS, SO I

IT'S FROM MR. KINGSTON

RAILROAD ... WHADDYA

HURRY UP

AN' GET IT

TH' PRESIDENT OF TH'

BET, TAG &

BOUGHT YOU A NEW SUIT

Hurry Un Oscar!

Saenger Theatre

Good people, if ever there was a tine when you needed to see good shows and keep all pepped up now in the time and we certainly have the shows. Every day at our Theatre our programs are pleasing to all that see them and our picture quality cannot be surpassed. Read the following list and see for yourself:

Sunday and Monday great show in every way, with mount's newly discovered star. the London stage. This great actress will thrill you by her incomparable efformance in this dynamic thriller. Tarnished Lady." We have seen this icure and rest assured you will not ail to like every little bit of the action and scenes. Others in the cast are Clive Brook and Phobee Foster.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Our old friend William Powell in picture that is fitting for his His best picture since the days of he Greene Murder Case when he played the part of Fhilo Vance. You must come down and see suave sophaticated Powell in his latest thriller. Lady's Man," and my how it does thill, and Tuesday there will be another ten cent sale. See you there.

Thursday and Friday course you rememember Ole les Ruggles of Charley's Aunt an Honor Among Lovers fame. You remember that the girls just couldn't let Charles alone and that he was always getting in trouble with the fair attend these services and get ac-quainted with Elder Tidwell. He is a Habit," this newest comedy of his and splendid spoaker and all within reach indidentally his first starring role for should hear him.

OH GEE, POP :

THAT'S GWELL!

BOY! TALK

ABOUT

CLASS!

By Blosser

TELEGRAM

JUST CAME

FOR YOU.

FRECKLES

sides ache, because, honest, dear reader, it is a real honest to goodnes funny comedy. And on the same program Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their latest comedy.

Saturday Next Week Buck Jones, ace actor of Western Sheriff." And one the entire family like and enjoy to the fullest extent Also Mickey Mouse and a Great

Chapter Play.

Coming Norma Shearer in her latest, "Free Soul." In fact we have a never ending list of this same high quality enand how he does glitter. That's Tal- tertainment. You will find much to ulth Bankhead, American darling of please you in these pictures and you will enjoy being in our cool theater. No joking it is the coolest place in town. And our low prices make it easily possible for every one to see show every day.

Reduction in Automobile Tags in Effect Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—Bargain prices or 1931 automobile tags will become effective Wednesday, when the halfyear rae becomes applicable. Issuince of tags by the Highway Department has fallen off during the past month, very few having been issued during the past two weeks, it was said. In most counties collectors have been issuing half-year license applications for a week or 10 days, dated July 1. The Highway Department will not issue any togs sold on the half year basis until Wednesday, however. The next reduction will be made October 1, when tags may be purchase for a fourth of the annual fee.

Brothers Are Held for Benton Store Robbery

BENTON, Ark. -(A)-Two brothers Jimmie and Leo Goins, young farmers, were arrested Friday at their home near here after the latter was that and wounded by officers seeking them for the burglary of a stave com-pany commissary during which two watchmen and another man were seized and bound last Sunday.

Former Kansas Citizens Plan Big Celebration | nor Frank Stephens of regained consciousness.

ation of Benton county! composed of former Kansas residents, s making plans for the annual picnic at Bella Vista July 12. A large number of former Kansans reside in the

Little Rock Attorney Visits Sister in Hope

Alonzo D. Camp, attorney, associated with Brooks Hays in Little Rock, was in Hope Saturday on a visit with his siter, Mrs. Sid Dodson and family. roles, in his latest thriller, "Fighting He will spend Sunday with his par-Sheriff." And one the entire family ents, Dr. and Mrs. C Camp at Fatmos.

Appeals Court Denies Daisy De Boe Rehearing

LOS ANGELES (P) The district court of appeals Friday had denied a petition filed by Daisy De Boe for a rehearing of its decision dissolving writ of habeas corpus on which she had been at liberty since she was covicted of stealing \$825 from Clara-Bow, film actress and her former

Miss De Boe's attorney said he would prepare an appeal to the state suprmee court, which would forestall the return of Miss De Boe to jail on July 13, to serve an 18-month sen-

Oil Worker Is Knifed During Highway Fight

EL DORADO,-(AP)-O. L. Davis, 26 oil company employee of Griffin, was in a hospital here Friday with a seri-ous knife wound in his chest as a result of a fight on the Calion highway early Friday after a collision of his automobile with a car driven by William Eudy.

Eudy was held in jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Eudy said he was returning from a dance at Calion with two girls and Davis passed him several times, finally forcing his car into a ditch. He said Davis and two companions chased him, and he whirled about and stabbed Davis.

Pilot Killed, Passengers Hurt in Plane Crash

FULTON, Mo.-(AP)-Dorsey W. Jordan, 34, Jefferson City, Mo., pilot was injured fatally and two passengers critically injured when their airplane crashed near here Friday afternoon Just before the plane fell farmers said, the motor appeared to be miss ing. Jordan died in a hospital here Neither of the passengers, H. L. Burnett, Jefferson City motor car dealer nor Frank Stephens of Columbia, had

BENTONVILLE, Ark. - (A) -The Small boy-I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about music

Mother-why. "Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open an dsee what was inside it."-Biriningham Gazette.



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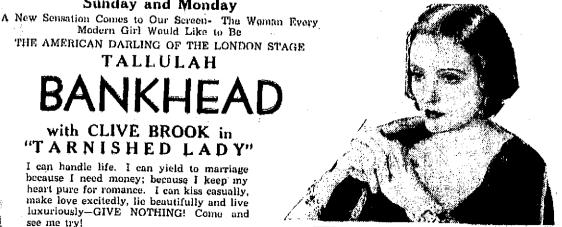
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LONG AR YOU LIKE REGARDS &

DOOR BELL RINGS. I BETTER TELL Freckles I was ONLY FOOLING ABOUT SOME TO THE

HOT DOG"

OCEAN WHY DION'T THEY > ANSWER?

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NOW GO ON WITH THE DTORY

CHAPTER IV HEANTIME Cass was engaged in an interview with the great Mrs. Cleespaugh, Cass had been resting after belping Liane with the important business of dressing. She was summoned from her room by a flustered Mrs. Smithers.

Miz Cleespaugh's downstairs asking for you." whispered the midlady, round-eyed, at the door. Outside the twilight of late June was deepening. The scent of flow heat of the day came up from the little garden—the sweet, bracing odor of the evergreen trees which banked Mrs. Smithers' front He's nothing in my life the girl said." veranda. Cass, feeling languid and

vaguely surprised, smoothed her quiet, well-bred child. Quite refresh | for enough to feed and clothe herhair and went down to the "par- ing." lor," where on a horsehair sofa; with crocheted "tidles" spread CASS sat back, relieved and look of all to chose."

over its arms waited the imposing. Cing gratified. As yet she did not "Yes, yes. Quite so. I thought

So nice of you to come down- she did not particularly care. paugh in a gracious mood, was me, I mean. She's sweet and in that, Liane has been my life, all

came to see you about no doubt." of the stage for her?" the great lady began, having lis Cass sighed sharply. tions of pleasure at the visit. "It's idea," she said in a flat voice. "I "I said you were not to answer about your daughter."

"About Liane?" Lines of worry

deed. She's splendid. Such an in- | Cass' eyes had a faraway look. such a problem? More than anycharming."

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"Liane laid her cool cheek against the older woman's faded one.

now that Liane had been approved paugh nodded decidedly. "And now

auffered the common ills, had borne ter. I wondered it you would be in matter." children, known heartbreak, and terested in a plan I have for Liane. Cass said weakly, "This—this opt and endured. It scarcely I wondered if you would let her comes as a complete surprise, Mrs. deredible Now Mrs. Clees come to me next winter. Live with Cleespaugh. I suppose you know troubled eyes caught the flash of

the stage for her?" warned Cass. Her tricky, unrelia-Cass sighed sharply, bitterly. "I ble heart might fail her any day tened to Cass murmured protests certainly hope she has no such and Liane would be left quite alone.

would discourage it." deepened between Cast fine eyes. cried the great lady, lifting her it over. Good-night."

Think side, she laid her cool cheek against it over. Good-night."

The it—nothing's the matter, I hand and letting it fall. "Strange" it over. Good-night." how you love your work yet always Quite the contrary, in warn youngsters away from it!"

teresting child. So artistic. I've "It's a hard life," she said, "and a thing the other woman's desire to flashed through Liane's mind that been watching her all this week, thankless one. You can eat your do this strange thing haffled Cass, nothing could be farther from the She's marvelous with the patrons heart out and starve unless luck is Out of all the world, why need she truth. She caught her breath, reat night. She really plays bostess with you. No, you're quite right, have chosen Liane? But what vistas membering the stirring of her at the theater, shows them to their I should warn Liane away from it, the prospect opened up! What pulse as that somber face had seats. So enterprising, Really I want her to be normal and happy, riches for the poor, brave child gazed at her five minutes before in home. I don't want her to live in ful yearning for "nice things"! 'One can't help being attracted a succession of dreary, furnished It was mad and unthinkable even child." her polse, her manner. Such a places, to struggle year after year to consider it. Cass tossed and

self. Unless a girl has exceptional talent it is the most difficult road

the redoubtable dowages, Mrs. know what this was all about but you'd feel that way." Mrs. Cleeshtairs," said Mrs. Cleespaugh in "You've had a bit of a hard time a proposition. You don't have to that clipped, assured voice Case had raising her. I have no doubt." Mrs. decide at once. You can take a ise me you won't have anything to come to associate with the New Cleespaugh went on. "Hard lines week, two weeks, to think it over, do with that man. I can't explain. Nork society woman. Such women and all that sort of thing." She put I'm a selfish old woman. I have few Balieve me I'd like to but I must the had previously found immense up a protesting hand at Cass' flush, interests. I've been dabbling in this not. That's all I can say!" If formidable. This was especially "Don't mind me, my dear," she said. little theater to keep my mind busy. true when they were about the age "I'm an old woman: I say what I But it's not enough, not enough. of the woman before her old please and I have eyes in my head. Clive's going to India in the au enough to dare to be trumpy, rich It's no easy matter for a woman tumn. Heaven knows when he'll be enough to be rude as a queen, arro glone to bring up a pretty child like home again. Why not let me have rant and indifferent to the feelings that in New York. You've done, Liane? Think it over before you of lessee mortals. Cass found it may I say, a marvelous job of it make a decision. I like the child, allocalt now as always, to believe That's Clive's word—job. And now I say so frankly. She appeals to anyway. I'll probably never see him that such a woman had actually to get down to the heart of the mat me. She reminds me of well, no

more believable as a human being telligent but utterly unprepared for I have. And yet-" She faltered hastened to add, "I'll cut him dead the world. You weren't" (she Who was she to stand in the girl's if I pass him on the road, if it will You will be wondering what I paused here) "you weren't thinking way? After all, the doctor had make you happier." warned Cass. Her tricky, unrelia-

now," said the great lady with firm-"You people in the profession!" ness as she rose to go. "I shall talk

room. Was ever mother beset with said firmly.

out there where the lights lay along the shore like jewels in a string, Liane was laughing, dancing. This was for her a night stolen out of all the dull nights, one to be richly remembered. Music throbbing out of the darkness, fine fabrics to touch servitors. Was this what life moant? Or did it mean working and saving, scrimping to pay the rent, wondering if there would be enough left to buy a winter cont? Cass hardly knew. She fell aslesp. presently, beset by the problem. Liane came in at 12 to find her so, "Mother, mother!" she called. kneeling. There was a note of

room under the eaves. On the high

road, half a city block away, motor

cars went hurtling through the

summer-scented night. Somewhere

panic in the girl's voice. "Mother, mother!" How white and still Case scemed lying there with her thinhand doubled under her cheek. Fear clutched at the heart of the girl. But Cass stirred, woke and smiled dimly. "Had a good time,

sweet?" "Oh, marvelous!" Llane breathed. "Muriel said I was silly to rush off like Cinderella but I'd promised you. And" (this somewhat shyly), "Mr. Robard drove me home. The rest had gone to the club and—" She stopped short at Cass'

"What-what did you say, dar. ling?" her mother inquired, in a voice that sounded strained, unreal. Who drove you?"

"A Mr. Van Robard, Awfully good-looking. Why?"
"Ah-h-h!". Cass had closed her eyes and her cheeks that had been white were suddenly scarlet.

"Why, mother, you frighten me. Ronestly you do!" Liave had dropped to her knees and was rubbing the cold hand with both her warm young brown ones. "Don't look that way, please! What is it all about? Do you know him?"

"Liane!" Cass sat up, pushing her tumbled hair back from her haggard face. "Promise me-prom-

TillE girl, startled by Cass' wild L look and passionate manner, was curbed to instant acquiescence. Quietly she said, "Mother, do calm yourself. Of course I'll do as you say! It doesn't matter in the least, again. Only-well, he didn't seem at all like a villain. I do wish you could tell me why you object to him so, but if you can't, you can't." Her panic in those of her mother. Llane

Instantly she regretted the words. Why, if she did that she would be a traitor to her own heart. Cass' only answer was a sigh.

."Don't worry, please," Liane urged. Coming to her mother's Bewildered, Cass sought her nothing in my life, you know," she

But as she said it the thought to have a roof over her head, a with her lovely looks and her wist- the moonlit stillness. Of the deep voice saying, "Good-night, sweet

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The Standings

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21 39 .350 Chicago Friday's Results Chicago 4, Washington 3, St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Othes rained out.

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Friday's Results Brooklyn 16, St. Louis 5, Boston 7, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 2,

ncinnati

Flatbush Defeats Cardinals 16 to 5

Brooklyn Takes Terrible caso, 7-3. Fall Out of National Leaders

The Cardinals lost ground to New opening game from the Boston Red Hempstead County, Arkansas, and ork in the National League Friday, Sox 3-2 at St. Louis. and the second-place Washington team dopped half a game further behind e idle Athletics in the American American, the Washington Senators and praying that said addition be rearcuit.

The Cards took a terrible beating 15 hits to smash the St. Louis good, holding the Nats to five hits. ib 16 to 5. Burleigh Grimes, St. o the showers in the first inning undr a barrage of safeties. The New York Giants defeated Cin- cuit twice.

THAT IS FUNDY IT MAKES IT EASIER FOR A BALL PLAYER I HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT TH VALUE & IN A BALL PLAYER SWINGIN TWO BATS ONE CLUB , BUT AROUND, BEFORE A

TO SWING AROUND TH' SAME PRINCIPLE FER A SHOP GUY

WELL I HEAD WHERE A GREAT BALL PLAYER WORE HEAVY SHOES WHILE LOAFIN', BO HE'D FEEL LIGHTER WHILE WORKIN'



cinnati 2 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Walker. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 13-2, and the Boston Braves won again from Chi-

OUTOUR WAY

In the American League, the St. Louis Browns ran their winning streak of five stragiht by taking the Addition to the City of Hope, in

lost to the Chicago White Sox, 4-3. fom Brooklyn, the Dodgers rolling Pat Caraway, of the Sox, was plenty ly o fthe State of Arkansas for the Two of the five hits and two of the uis veteran monndsman, was driven three runs comprising Washington's entire scoring, were made by First-baseman Kuhel, who hit for the cir-

NOTICE

By order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of June, 1931, notice is hereby given that Commonwealth Realty Company, a corporation, has filed a petition in said court alleging that it is the owner of all the lots and blocks in Beverly Hills further alleging that none of the streets and alleys in said addition In the only other game in the have ever been used by the public, duced to acreage as provided in Act 91 of the Acts of the General Assembyear 1929.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 20th day of Arthur C. Anderson.

Clerk.

Son of Billy Sunday Gets Marriage License

SAN FRANCISCO .- (A)-George Marquis Sunday, 36, son of Billy Sunday, evangelist, obtained a license Thursday to marry Mauryne Reichard of Los Angeles. Friends here said they believed Mrs. Reichard to be the beautiful Mauryne La Salle, Hollywood mannequin, who was named as the "other woman" when Sunday and his first wife were divorced a year

A fater said to his young daughter, aged eight, "What are you going to do when you grow up?"

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The plane alighted early Friday afternoon after a hop from Bremen, where they were forced down late Thursday. Hoiriis was born in Denmark and

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